Columnation Journal WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1872.

Sublime Impudence. In a recent number of the Washington Chronicle, speaking of General HANCOCK in connection with the possibility of a Pres- effort to obliterate it. The measure was idential nomination. Holden has the impu- not defeated when the Democratic Senators dence to say: "We take it for granted that refused to support it, coupled with an un-General HANCOCK, though a Democrat, is | natural and degrading amendment; it rea loyal man. That is saying a good deal." ceived its death-blow when that amend-The concession is amazing, and the impu- ment, designed to humiliate the people of dence unequalled! To make anything per- the South, to force upon them revolting fect, there must be a congruity of all the conditions, to stab social security and to parts. And so to make impudence complete, undermine the foundations of social conall the qualities that constitute it must be servatism, was incorporated. We rejoice present in their entirety. And surely, here at its defeat, so coupled and thus preme-

Holden, who was for twenty years the most violent advocate of secession in North North Carolina,-who pledged "the last man and the last dollar" in support of the war-who declared our struggle with the JOURNAL was received last night North "God's holy cause,"-who thought a reward should be offered for the head of Lincoln,-who wanted negroes "whipped well and fed well,"-who, as late as 1867, pronounced his unconditional opposition to negro suffrage,-Holden, granting graciously, that General Hancock, who was a tower of might in the Federal army, and who covered himself all over with a gallant soldiers' fame, is loyal!!"

We have nothing to do with it, but still it strikes us that the picture thus presented is not a very attractive one to the soldiers who fought against us, and under General during the late "unplea-

Mischievous.

We published, on the morning of the 13th inst., in common with every other paper in the United States which receives the Press Dispatches, the following telegram from Raleigh:

"Senate of the United States."

We searched our Raleigh exchanges of all political complexions with great care to circulation, but we found that the Press Agent was more enterprising than the editors, for all were silent upon the important discovery of the wide-awake agent.

Now what is this "technical informality" which was worthy of being published in every paper in the United States, except those have been discovered? Was there a miscount on the part of the clerks and tellers, Dick Badger, Yankee Sam Tillery, Colonel Hargrove, or some other person, received the majority of votes cast? Was Genera RANSOM's certificate improperly drawn up? place I on the future. The farmer is gen-The telegram fails to tell in what this fatal "informality" consists. And, what is more important, who sets up the "claim."

If the agent desired to convey the information that Governor Caldwell wishes the Senate to declare the seat vacant, admitting neither RANSOM nor ABBOTT, so that he can buy off a dangerous rival for the Gubernatorial nomination, he should have been more explicit. If he is the political enemy of General RANSOM and the political friend of Governor Caldwell, the dispatch can be easily understood. With equal propriety can the agent in this city telegraph to the world that it is claimed here that Abbott is elected-the claim here being made by the few Radical admirers of the New Hampshire carpet-bagger, as this claim is made in Raleigh by the few Radical admirers of Governor Caldwell.

We have often thought that Press Agents did not sufficiently feel the responsibility of their positions. They can do an infinite amount of mischief, thoughtlessly. This entire Raleigh telegram seems to have been written under the immediate dictation of Governor Caldwell, as just such information as he desired to go before the world was

We suppose, in case the seat is refused to General RANSOM, the Radical party can masses on the strength of this mysterious but fatal "technical informality," giving to it an explanation as will best subserve their purpose. We expect yet to see it stated receive a majority of the votes cast.

Such telegrams, to say the least, are mis-

Not Yet Over.

nation of the rebellion (so-called) is fixed lenting war upon the people of one section, upon the 9th of April, 1865. According to and has both his policy and his favors a recent decision of the Supreme Court of shaped by reward and the hope of reward; the United States, the war was not over until or than April 2, 1866. Judging from the Congressstruggle is concerned. The victorious com- higher law of party policy and sectional batants still flourish the sword, and in- hate; or than duige in all the heat and passion of flawith a junction of the braggart declaration viction on political or personal grounds ; or of Falstaff over the dead body of Percy, than

have transpired since the last hostile guns of Ku-Kluxism; or than were fired at Appomattox, other nations The thousands of other loyal office-hold have been at war, have fought and slaugh- ers, in subordinate station, who "feather tered each other, and have shaken hands their nests" at the people's expense and and buried enmity, when the work of blood under sanction of "oaths of office." and passion was over. Men of different | It is, therefore, no wonder, with the shinraces have encountered each other on fields ing examples before them in "high life." of carnage, and, their conflicts ended, if that a moral laxity has crept into the Custhey have not forgotten that they were foes, tem House, where "loyalty" pre-eminently have, at least, had the courage and the predominated, and where, on account of magnanimity not to streasure vengeful the exceedingly choice pickings and stealmemories. It is reserved for the boasted ings, party service seeks its fattest rewards. superior civilization of Anglo-American senin the government to hug and cherish vindic- that tive animosities towards men of their own race, and to set the world an example of a malignant, ungenerous and cowardly distrust of a noble people who were as brave as they applicable to our own times; for, with corwere unfortunate, and who, on their part, ruption, venality and official immorality

made up, it needs no prophet to tell which will occupy the prouder niche,-the subfued or the subduers!

cern about the recent defeat of amnesty in the Senate of the United States,-convinced, as we are, that the stain, the black "out," however speedy or persistent the Committee selected.

Good News from the Front-Gen. Ransom Ahead-Report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections. The following special dispatch to the

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17. EDITOR JOURNAL :- The Committee on Priviliges and Elections have agreed to report in faof Gen. M. W. Ransom, as against Gen.

We congratulate our friends in this State, on the above good news. We have never yet seriously doubted that Gen. Ransom would be admitted, and the absurd claims started by Gen. Abbott set

Gen. Ransom is an educated, intelligent gentleman, a statesman and a patriot, and a true North Carolinian, and one whose course in the Senate of the United States will add new lastre to the old-time glory of his mother State.

Were there any certainty, or even a probathey are characteristic. bility, that the present high prices would prevail for a year to come, our producers would do well, perhaps, to lend every energy to the cultivation of these two articles. But there is too much uncertainty for the next season, to allow a man to depend too much upon a fickle market, controlled, as it is, by foreign speculators, and so neglect the more important necessaries of life. The experience of the past should prove a sufficient warning, of itself, and, guided by its light, too much dependence must not be erally considered and classed as one whose independence is his own. Let him be so, in truth, and, by raising a sufficiency of meat and grain for his own consumption, not place himself in the hands of northern speculators, or Western producers.

That saints may claim a dispensation o swear and forswear on occasion. With pregnant light: the point is clear. Too feeble instruments to bind."

So wrote quaint and honest old Butle n that trenchant satire, Hudibras, which contains much of truth and human nature. The extract has been forcibly suggested by the testimony of one of the witnesses before the Custom House Congressional Investigating Committee, lately in session in New York, to the effect that a Custom House Oath, though taken with all the formalities and solemnities of law, was not thought particularly imperative, and that its violation was not considered as a thing of much moment. In other and fewer words, that the eath itself was a license to defrand

What a precious condition of "loval and moral sentiment does this shameless and unwitting admission disclose? If there be any one safeguard of official responsibility and fidelity, it is that which attaches to the sanctity of an oath, and if there be any one evidence, stronger than another, which marks a moral decline, it is that which ignores the sacredness of an objuration thus taken.

And yet we do not know that the loyal men in the Custom House are one whit

The loval man in the White House. who, swearing to discharge the duties of his high office, without "fear, favor or affection, reward or the hope of reward," By the treaty of Washington, the termi- and to do justice equally, has urged unre-

ional policy, it is not yet over, so far, at | ing to support the Constitution of the connleast, as one of the parties to the great try, daily violate it, in obedience to the

The loval United States Marshals and grant hostilities, with a combined exhibi- Attorneys, who, swearing the impartial distion of the mock-heroic and the atrocious, charge of duty, pack juries to insure con-

and the savagery of the Indians, who The loyal Judges who shield loyal thieves would scalp his victim after disabling him. and Union Leaguers, but are so severely Within the now nearly seven years that righteous when they can make out a case

Addison puts into the mouth of that notiment, as illustrated by the dominant party | ble old Roman, Cato, the exclamation,

The truth would seem to be peculiarly have accepted the results of defeat with a rampant, it really appears as if integrity and grandeur of resignation unparalleled in the honesty in Federal office were the excepnuals of nations. When history is fairly tion, and the deplorable reverse the rule!

Keep the ball moving.

Messrs. Stone & Uzzell, the very enterprising proprietors of the Weldon News, are the parties who have purchased the Daily Carolinian office, in Raleigh, and who will hereafter conduct that paper .-These gentlemen have spent five years in the publication of the News, and have succeeded in making up a paper that has been, in every way, a practical illustration of its name. The News is to be discontinued, and their every energy will be devoted to the Carolinian. It is needless to say that has in her shop.

"It Would Hurt the Party." His Accidency, Governor Caldwell,-the little man with a big office in Raleigh,writes a letter, which is published in the Era, in reply to an application for the pardon of some "loyal" criminal. His reasons for refusing to grant pardons by the wholesale are commendable, upon the whole, but he neutralizes all the praise to which they might otherwise entitle him, and shows his real animus in the premises, by the culminating objection which he assigns, viz: that such a course of action would "ruin the Republican party!" Which is about as much as to say, that, if it will help the Republican party, the penitentiary and jails should be emptied of their loyal contents! Was there eyer any. | terms.

we think, much reason to fear, he pardoned every criminal that came to 14th instant, passed off most pleasantly that bread and meat will be kings next him with a petition, provided that he was to all concerned. Eleven Knights entered year, and not cotton and turpentine, as is of the right color and politics. Ditto with the lists. The successful ones were: Mr. now the case. The recent rise in these Bullock in Georgia. Holden, during his Joseph Merritt, Knight of the Lone Star prime products of our section seems to brief and inglorious reign, was equally who chose Miss Sallie Cowan as Queen of have affected the public imagination to such | lenient to "loyal" thieves and barn-burn- | Love and Beauty; Mr. James G. Branch, an extent that everything else is to be ers. Caldwell, arguing from the fate of Knight of the Silver Crescent, who named dropped, and every turpentine tree as large | these illustrious exemplars of Radicalism, Miss Mollie Whitehead as First Maid of as a man's leg, and every acre of available evidently thinks that the thing wont pay. Honor; Mr. Stephen Garnett, Knight of \$191 was thought worthy of such wile-spread ground, are to be forced to yield the great- His conclusions are good, but his motives, Goshen, who selected Miss Sacca Farrier est amount possible of cotten and turpentine. In this respect, at least, are as detestable as as Second Maid of Honor, and Mr. Edward

LOCAL. THE OUTLAWS!

His Gang in Lumberton-Store and Sheriff's Office Entered and the Safes Taken Off-\$22,000 in Money They Escape with the Money, &c.,

day afternoon, to the effect that Henry Berry Lowrey and his gang of outlaws had entered the town of Lumberton, sometime during Friday night, and committed the boldest and one of the most successful robberies ever known in this State. To our correspondent "Poster," at Lumberton, are we indebted for the following particu-

The gang, it seems, first broke into Mr. Newberry's carriage manufactory, where they supplied themselves with such tools as they needed. They then visited the stables of Mr. A. W. Fuller, where they separed, proceeded to the store of Mr. A. H. McLeed, from whence a heavy the dray. They next visited the Sheriff's office in the Court House, from whence his iron safe was also taken, and placed with the other. They then started from the town, with their plunder, but, as the Sheriff's safe was found yesterday morning, | which he is such chief officer. lying in the street, about 150 yards from his office, it is supposed that it dropped off

Early yesterday morning, as soon as the loss was discovered, the Sheriff being their retreat, carrying off with them the about one month ago.

Leods' safe, a lot of goods and a number of | years 1870 and 1871.

this may be all supposition. The town The debt of the city is stated at \$545,has been in a tremendous state of excite- 062.19, as follows: ment, which had aba'ed but very little

when our informant wrote us. It is certainly a bold and daring robbery, Due Banks..... 18,000 00 and one sufficient to paralyze an entire community. But it should act as a most powerful incentive to the capture of the gang that have so long laid waste the fair county of Robeson, and watered its fertile places with the blood of its best citizens.

THE Pee Dee Herald says that the railroad bridge over the Pee Dee has been "When vice prevails and impious men bear threatened by the heavy fleods, but that no

serious damage has been sustained. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS .- An exchange gives the following information, which is of importance to our business alized by a tax of 12 per cent on real and men, and we therefore copy it for their personal property, and an increase of from

The Conservative Democracy of Nash Farmers' and Manufacturers' National value of \$5,000,000. held a public meeting at Nashville on Wed- Bank of Poughkeepsie, New York. The And so it is, that we feel but little con- nesday, February 14th. N. W. Cooper imitation of the genuine ten is so good the city is estimated at \$101,600, in which was called to the Chair, and C. W. Harris that a great many have been taken by the City Hall and Theatre are placed at appointed Secretary. Resolutions were those who consider themselves good judges. \$75,000. adopted looking to a thorough organization. It is only by its general appearance that and damning stain, which attaches to this Delegates were appointed to the Greens- experts can detect it, hence it is advisnegation of a great act of justice will never boro Convention, and a County Executive able to reject all notes of this denomination, they have been eminently successful, and the letter in his eagerly extended hand, adon the above named bank.

THE LAW IN NORTH CAROLINA TO TAX SAMPLE MERCHANTS .- As a matter of much iterest to our merchants, we publish the following: Every drummer or traveling agent of any person who shall sell any spirituous liquors, vinous or malt liquors, goods, wares or merchandise, by sample or otherwise, whether delivered or to be delivered, except agricultural implements and fruit trees, and articles of his own growth or manufacture, shall, before making any such sale, obtain a license to sell one year, from the public treasurer, by paying the said treasurer an annual tax of fifty dollars, we wish them the best that Dame Fortune | but shall not be liable to be taxed in any county because of his sales.

The Goldsboro' Messenger says: The case of Mrs. Denning vs. Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company, for damages for the loss of her husband, killed during the Dudley railroad disaster, commenced in our Superior Court last Saturday and consumed the entire attention of the court until Wednesday evening, when the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff with damages to the amount of \$5,776. Mrs. Denning claimed \$10,000. The company took an appeal.

The case was argued by Messrs, Faircloth, Strong and Smedes for the plaintiff, and Messrs. Dortch and Manly for the company. The arguments of counsel on both sides are spoken of in very complimentary

TOURNAMENT AT MAGNOLIA .- The When Wells was Governor of Virginia, tournament and ball at Magnolia, on the B. Herring, Knight of Chivalry, whose choice was Miss Julia Farrier as Third Maid of Honor.

The Address to the Knights was delivered by Mr. H. H. Foster, of the Magnolia Advertiser, and we have heard this gentleman's effort highly commended.

The Ball at night was a most delightful affair. It was begun at 71 o'clock, and Taken-Fursuit of the Robbers | kept up until 12, and was participated in by quite a number of young gentlemen from this city, all of whom express themselves Startling news reached the city yester- as highly pleased with the kindness and aitention shown them, on all sides, during

the peace was ratified by the General As- We hope to shake hands with Lilesville ing, courageous words had given him. sembly on Saturday last. The following is next week. An act to give Chief Officers of towns the

criminal jurisdiction of Justices of the

lina do enact, That it shall and may be towns in this State, by whatever name or shall be their duty to have and exercise all an act, being Chap. 178 of the act of 1868-9, nal cases," subject to the restrictions and incitations contained in those chapters. Provided, no such chief officer shall take jurisdiction of any offence committed beyond the limits of the city or town of Nothing in this act shall be held

tices of the peace. This act shall go into effect on its ratifi-

MUNICIPAL REPORT .- The annual reabsent, his Deputy, Mr. Alex. McMillan, port of the municipal officers of the city has Pox pursuit. At a point about three miles from embraces the report of the Mayer, the the town they came up with the gang, but, | Marshal, the Superintendent of the Poor being too weak to effect their capture, a House, the Chief Engineer of the Fire Demessenger was sent back for reinforce- partment, and the Treasurer. All of these, Gubernatorial campaign, nor do I know ments. A large number of men imme- with the exception of the first and the last, diately volunteered, and proceeded at once have already been noticed by us in a to the scene, but the robbers had effected synonsis of the Marshal's report, published

money, but leaving the safe and a portion In the Mayor's report, which we can on the ground of availability alone, but for of the papers behind. These, with the only notice briefly, in this issue, we find horse and dray, were taken back to the that the receipts from all sources during town, when it was discovered that the safe | the year ending January 10th, amount to had been forced open with sledge-hammers | \$217,901 61, while the disbursements have and cold chisels, with which the gang had been \$217,423 52. The real estate tax for provided themselves at Mr. Newberry's es- 1871 was fixed at \$1 75 on the \$100 valuation. The amount of taxes was estimated The loss is very heavy and consists of at \$6.20 per capita. There yet remains \$22,000 in money, taken from Mr. Mc- some \$15,000 of uncollected taxes for the

valuable private papers from the Sheriffs | During the year expenditures, compared office, which were destroyed. Nearly all with 1870, were made as follows: Streets, of the money stolen was of deposits, which, \$17,361 39, a decrease from the previous as there is no bank in Lumberton, had been | year of \$3,222 19; Police, \$18,606 70, a placed in the safe, by different' parties, for decrease of \$68.22; Hospital and Poor, safe keeping. Besides, some \$1,000 worth \$12,417 44, an increase of \$4,701 64; Salof merchandise was taken from the store, aries, \$8,292 91, an increase of\$1,489 23; none of which was recovered. The books Fire Department, \$6,224 90, an increase of and papers contained in the safe are all se- \$1,187 95; Public Buildings, \$3,209 11, an increase of \$510 04; City Court, \$2,966 10, It was plainly evident that the store had a decrease of \$899.54; Gas and other been entered by means of keys, as was also lights, \$7,516 52, an increase of \$745 18 the Sheriff's office. Treachery on the part | Prisoners, \$1,186 82, an increase of \$228 76; of so-called "detectives" is suspected, but Printing, \$1,901.57, ta decrease of \$846.08

> Berrowed of individuals..... 34,862 19 The amount required for the support of the

	city government, during the present is stated as follows:	t year,	-
	Ordinary Expenses Extraordinary "	\$84,000 16,000 45,000	
,	Expense	\$145,000 10,000	į
	Total required	\$155,000	l

50 to 100 per centum on the license tax. The most dangerous counterfeit note that I is thought that a new valuation of real for Canada.

we have ever 1.6 seen is a "10" on the and personal property will show a full

The report alludes to the river and bar

improvement works, stating that, so far, bring the matter before the present session of Congress, with the hope of securing the while necessary appropriations. It is recommended that side walks be you know I have no secrets from you."

that North and South Water and Nutt has just occurred to me that you might fixed at 30 officers and men; that means know that I am your better half. be taken to lessen the cost of maintenance of the indigent; that an Auditor be ap- should do without you, Grace. Maimed, pointed to audit the city accounts; that helpless, where should I be but for your the amount allowed the different fire companies be fixed at the actual expense incurred by them; that City Hall building be thoroughly repaired; that at least six new cisterns be built, 400 barrels each; that the City Assessor make a new valuation of real estate; that land be purchased and a public park made; that the wharves be extended to the line agreed upon by the Board of Aldermen and the Commissioners of Navigation; and that the matter of the establishment of frea

the health of the city, and a comparison, in this respect, with other cities to the North and South of us, which we propose to notice more freely hereafter.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- A gentleman by the name of John J. Harper, living near Scott's Hill, while on his way to market at this place yesterday morning, about daylight, was set upon by four men, when about 4 miles from this city, and robbed of \$191 in money. Mr. Harper states that the men suddenly came upon him, one of them stopping the horse, while two others

with the above amount, and a load of peas, with the expectation of being able to pay a debt of \$200. The parties who attacked him had black faces, but he is uncertain whether they were white or colored men. Sheriff Schenck was notified, and immediately summoned a posse and started out to endeavor to discover and capture the par-

wick, Ga., was being placed on board of a schooner at that place, on Monday last, the bad news? Don't try to keep it back with here in a few days. This cargo is intend- is mine, and whatever it is, I must bear my MUNICIPAL COURT BILL.—The bill ed for the Eastern Division, and a gang of Part

INK SPOTS.

Mere matter of form-Fitting a dress. A small thing to beware of-smallpox. If a small boy is a lad, is a big boy a

The library of the British Museum has all Fourteen per cent. of our population

above the age of ten cannot write, including What is that which has a mouth and

An old batchelor who edits a paper in impair the jurisdiction hereof given to jus- the west, puts "Melancholy Accidents," as other in silence. It was a cruel blow which

> a head for marriages, in his paper. Masks and other disguises are said to be

For Governor.

EDITOR JOURNAL :- The gentleman whose name I mention has not, I believe. been brought prominently before the peoole in connection with our approaching that it is at all in accordance with his wishes that he should be thus publicly naintance with him that he would be very far from seeking the nomination; yet, not eminent worth and qualification as posboro' Convention nominate for Governor,

KEMP P. BATTLE, of Raleigh, han whom North Carolina boasts no more A VOTER OF ANSON. For the Journal.

ABOUT LILESVILLE And so, Mr. Bocal, you saw "two men of the Road, and about one mile from its present terminus." If you'd walked, as two dignified potentates did, on the evening in question, to that "little place," you'd have thought that mile a long one, and if you'd stopped long enough to see the place" and try those Norfolk oysters, and learn all about its surroundings, prospects, adjuncts and aspirations, maybe you wouldn't have thought it so infinitesimally small. I tell you, sir, its a big "place," when you come to know it. See the prices we pay for cotton; hear us talk about town lots; note the prices paid for little quarter acres to build upon; observe our movements generally, from selling salt 60 cents per sack cheaper than they do in Wadesboro' (where they have "two papers"), to holding grand tournaments and wearing standing collars-look upon us, and no more call our's a "little place." Joshua,

ONE OF EM.

Proper Precantions. An old lady read an item in one of the papers the other day describing how a rindstone burst in a saw factory, and down in her cellar, leaning up against the wall. So summoning the hired girl, and holding the pie-board in front of her, so morning at the same hour. No matter that if the thing exploded the face would what might be his occupation, at the time for it ave only seen her within doors." not be injured, she had the staken of into the alley, where two of water were thrown on it, and a stick was stuck in the hole bearing a placard marked whole house was not blown to pieces by

the thing before this. A Montreal special says that eight regi-

" Was that the postman's knock, Grace?" "Yes, dear, and here is a letter for you from the firm, I know by the envelope." And answering her husband's quick glance of interest, the young wife placed recommends that every effort be made to ding with a smile, "if I did not know that it is business, Philip, I think I should claim my privilege and peep over your shoulder

"You are welcome to do it, my darling; built on every principal street in the city; here until you have read your letter; it "Very well, sir, I will consent to stav streets be paved : that the police force be | want my advice about something, for you

> nearer the whole. I don't know what I tender nursing, which is doing more than anything to make me well.' As he spoke Philip Holt looked with sorrowful significance at his bandaged leg. which was supported on a chair. He had been for some weeks suffering from a compound fracture and other injuries sustained

· More than half, little woman : you are

in a fall from a dog-cart. Philip was a town of Oldingham. He had been about wo years married to Grace Howard, a daughter of a country surgeon; she had brought him no other marriage dowry than her fair face and true hear!. The young pair had begun life with love

as their chief worldly capital; and thanks The Report closes with a statement of to their united efforts-to the wife's talent for domestic management and the husband's habits of industry and economyall had gone well with them up to the date of his unfortunate accident. Until then there had been no shadow of care in the little home, which had been their earthly paradise, though it consisted only of two plainly furnished rooms, the second floor of a small house in the suburb of the town; but, as Philip fondly said, Grace had such a happy way of making everything look bright about her.

The young wife understood her husband's sorrowful glances, but she tried to divert his thoughts, saying playfully,"Come, Philip, your letter; I thought you were in a hurry to read it; now I am getting impaapproached him on each side, the fourth tient to hear what the firm have to say; perhaps they have written to tell you that

Was it foreboding of coming evil that or he would strike him, when all of the envelope, conscious of a vague feeling of men jumped upon him and threw him to uneasiness as he glanced at the bright the ground, while they rifled his pockets of face that was smiling over his shoulder? she seemed so full of hopeful anticipation, to which he was unable to respond, for he Mr. Harper was on his way to the city, | could not divest himself of a strange, undefinable fear connected with the letter.

This was the young wife's anxious quesdrop the letter and heard his half-stifled When she caught sight of his ghastly paleness and altered manner she hastily picked up the letter, exclaiming: "Oh, Philip, what is it?"

That something in the letter was the cause of his agitation she now felt sure.— Her first care was to soothe him, and she WE learn that the third cargo of iron for was to soothe him, and she did it in the the Wil., Char. & Ruth. R R., from Bruns- tender, womanly fashion that seldem fails "Is it bad news? Tell me, Philip, is it 12th inst., and it should certainly arrive the thought of sparing me. Your trouble

giving chief officers (Mayors) of cities and laborers are to go up the road to-morrow about her slight figure, and in his heart towns criminal jurisdiction of justices of to place the track in order for its reception, blessed her for the comfort which her lovtence that was not to be turned aside, "tell | midst of her eagerness she was anxiously me the worst; it cannot be anything very debating the question of cab fare, and wondreadful. The doctor says you are getting better, and while you are spared to me, pay it. If the man of capital could only Philip, I think I could bear anything." He tried to smile, but it faded from his

placed on the table, towards her, faltering : "Read for yourself, darling. It is from the firm ; they send me notice of dismis-It was true. Philip's employers, Messrs.

Hardman & Joyce, had written a few cold, continued absence had caused inconve- idly bearing away the scarlet cloak and its never speaks, and a bed in which it never them, they begged to inform Phillip Holt | no additional knowledge of her except that that his services were dispensed with from

depression, and winter days found him for him in the trouble which had come upcessities of life to him. What was to be lent had already made serious inroads upon the slender sum which they had managed to save. This was the question that mentioned. I know from my intimate ac- presented itself to Philip as his face caught and retained the shadow which had passed

over that of Grace. "I never thought they would have acted like this, Grace, after the years I have been sessed, by him, I propose that the Greens- in their employ. It is hard that a man's misfortune should be visited against him as a fault, but I know who I have to thank for it. With all his oddities, Mr. Hardman would not have done such a thing."

"Would it do any good to apply to him, "No," returned the husband, gloomily; his friend, the merchant, a portly old gen-"it would be useless. Mr. Hardman leaves | tleman, with the kindest smile that could all to his son-in-law, Mr. Joyce, who mana- be imagined, and a benevolent face, that Could I not go to Mr. Hardman, Philip,

and explain it to him?" against Mr. Joyce, for he almost believes street. he cannot do wrong." "Never mind, Philip; don't grieve; someso very clever, and your leg will be well in

"You forget, Grace, that all our savings are nearly spent, and that I may find some tramping the streets in search of a situa- rude home of the poor. difficulty in getting another situation." The half-irritable tone of his voice hurt the young wife, who had struggled so hard to hide from him her own feeling. She burst into tears, murmuring, reproachfully, "I forgot-I forgot. Philip! oh! how I wish could! I cannot forget, dear; but can pray that we may be spared such trials." "My dear, dear wife, forgive me: I am so miserable that I hardly know what I said. | dent?"

Oh! if it had come at any other time."

thickly-falling flakes which the wind drifted | a zo ?" into masses through the cold white streets. The office clock pointed to a quarter past friend. killed four men. She just happened to re- ten on the bleak December morning when member that there was a small grindstone Stephen Hardman left his desk, and read- you know whether the patient wears a red justing his gold-rimmed spectacles, placed cloak?"
himself at the window, as he did every "So yo it was made to yield to the indulger e of our buckers | what appeared to those around min a to ... singular whim.

When the quarter had advanced to twen- you? They would take me for an another "Dangerous." She says it's a mercy the ty-five minutes past the hour he took out medical man." his watch and compared it with the office The doctor smiled, considered a moment, clock; as he expected, they agreed to a sec- and then said :

ments of British troops are under orders knew her to extend more than three or the door of a large, dingy-looking house, four seconds over the quarter; so punctual sublet from basement to attick. A few

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watch by her. Not coming! Well, it's not fit weather for one like her to be out she's too small and delicate looking. I she belonged to me I'd take care -Why, bless me, there she is!" the old merchant added in an eager whisper, as a young lady came in view. She was on the opposite side of the street—a slight, girlish figure, with a peculiarity of dress that might have attracted attention in places less tolerant to varieties of costume than a with the hood drawn down over her bonnet, and fitting round her face like a frame. It gave out a warm gleam of color against the snow, and invested its wearer with some resemblance to the Red Riding Hood of the sweet old fairy tale.

> the edge of the wire blind, the merchant had watched, morning after morning, the passing of that picturesque figure, and noted that the fresh, pure face which had first attracted him was gradually growing paler and thinner. This had gone on for weeks, until it had become a part of the day's routine to watch for her. She was invested with a strange kind of interest to him by a fancied likeness between her and a favorite daughter of his own, who had faded in her first bloom.

Standing there, with his hands resting on

As he watched the advancing figure he murmured, "Every day she grows more like my little Helen. I could almost fancy it was herself getting paler and thinner poor child! I wonder if she has any one to care for her.'

At that moment a group of boys rushed towards the young lady, the foremost of the noisy crew exclaiming in derisive allusion to the red cloak, "Hallo, Bill! let's put out the fire

The words were followed by a laugh and a shower of snow-balls. In the effort to avoid the snow-balls the young lady slipped

With the fear of a policeman before their eyes the boys scampered off, leaving the prostrate figure on the ground; but aid was at hand. A youth with a pen behind his ear made a rush from a building on the opposite side of the street, followed almost nediately by a white-haired old gentleman who showed considerable anxiety and solicitude in ascertaining if the young lady

"Not much," was the murmured reply hile the sweet voice added some words of thanks for the assistance which had been rendered. Her hurt was more serious than she was aware-she had severely strained one of her ankles, and the effort to stand caused mexpressible "Let us help her into my office, Thomas,

said the old man, "then we will see what A few minutes more and the stranger found herself seated in an oasy chair by a

bright fire. She could not help looking her grateful surprise at the unexpected kindness of the old gentleman. She did not guess that her face htd become to him familiar as something which had entered into his daily life He saw her glance at the clock, and noted the anxious expression of her pale face.

"Are you far from home?" he asked. Yes," she faltered; "but I shall not be going home for hours. I am engaged every day teaching; my pupils will be waiting now. I must try to walk; its get-

Walk! why, you cannot even stand Write a note, relating what has occurred, and one of my clerks shall take it.' She thanked him timidly; but he saw

that she was unwilling to accept his offer. and added, "If you would rather go your-"Thank you sir; that will be much better than writing, and I should like to go at

Her manner was full of nervous excite-Come," she urged, with fond persis- as she spoke. He did not know that in the have investigated the interior of the poor lips as he pushed the letter, which she had el, so slenderly furnished, yet, alas! repre senting nearly all the wordly wealth of its possessor, how sadly it would have confirmed the misgivings which had been excited by a glance at the well-worn cloak. and the shoes obviously unsuited for the point another to supply his place, and as was thoughtfully warming his hands before this arrangement had proved satisfactory to | the office fire. She was gone, and he gained she was somebody's daily governess. From that day he watched in vain for a glimpse and wife looked at each of the red cloak; he saw it no more, and concluded that the poor young teacher was could realize what it was to be cast out of gave him the impression of one who had to be still worse; for anything he knew there Looking at his thin face her heart ached | pendent upon her. In spite of his repeated disappointments Mr. Hardman still took his on them, for he was far from strong, and | post at the window, as though the habit the little comforts had become almost ne- | yielded him a certain amount of pleasurable excitement which he was unable to re-

> A month had passed; it was an unusu ally bright day for January, when Mr. Hardman took his seat in his comfortable brougham in company with an old medical friend, who had agreed to go home with him to dinner on condition that he would allow him to make one or more professional calls before the carriage was turned in the Assent was readily given. "Certainly,

doctor, you shall be set down wherever you wish; I shall not mind waiting in the least, for we have plenty of time on our hands The doctor was about the same age as

power of his prescriptions. "I will not detain you long," said the "No, Grace; I don't think he would act | doctor, as the carriage turned into a side

"This is a new case; I was only called being made to stay the progress of this porin the other day, but I am getting inter- tentous monster, yet the seeds of intemperthing else will be sure to turn up; you are ested in my patient-or I should say pa- ance are now being thickly sown throughtients, for there are two, husband and wife; my first visit was only to him, poor fel- Yea, the evil is prevalent! it steals insidilow: he is ill from cold and overexertion in tion, and the wife met with an accident about a month ago; she has not been properly attended to, and is also on my

> "Have they no means?" asked the merwife went out as daily governess." "Ah! what was the nature of the acci-

"A severely sprained ankle, caused by a Snowing still, as it had snowed for hours. "Bless me! I wonder if it is the young poisonous cup, and drink of the pure The air was full of blinding mist from lady I was telling you about a few days beverage which gushes in immaculate

"Ah! I see you don't remember. Do

"So you think she may be your little heroine of the red cloak. I am not aware, ourse not : how absurd of me to mat. I should like to see these padeals of yours. Can't you take me with

"Yes, I think we can manage it." 'Not coming," he exclaimed. "I never As he spoke the brougham stopped at

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minutes and the doctor had safely piloted his friend up a steep, dark staircase to the door of a close back room on third floor. where a scene of poverty and privation awaited them. Nearly all the chairs which the room contained had been put into requisition to form a couch, on which lay ; young man who was evidently weak and ill. Beside him sat a pale, slight creature, busily engaged stitching at some coarse needle work. The feeble flicker of a meagre fire gleaned feebly on the faces of both. As the visitors stood at the door they heard a voice saying fretfully, "I am very

we had more coals. Instinctively Mr. Hardman put his hand in his pocket, feeling thankful that it lay in his power to relieve the want of the speak-

cold Grace, that fire gives no heat; I wish

The next moment they were in the room; but the old merchant stopped short on the threshold, gazing in undisguised amazement at the inmates. One glance at the features of the young

wife identified the wearer of the red cloak -a discovery for which he had been half prepared, but it was the face of the husband that arrested his attention, "Bless me," he murmured, " that face seems fa-

At that moment the young man raised himself on his elbow, saying excitedly, " Mr. Hardman here?" The sound of his own name visibly startled the merchant. He hurried to the side

of the impromptu couch, exclaiming:

"It is Philip Holt." The poor fellow seemed much overcome by this unexpected visit of his old employer, who, unfortunately for him, had been absent at the time when Mr. Joyce, with whom he had never been a favorite, had ordered his dismissal. A few words put the merchant in possession of the sad story, which received double interest when he learned that the ills of poverty had been warded off by the heroic efforts of Phillip's young wife, who had gone back to her old work of teaching, ending her weary days by nights of exhausting toil at such needle

work as she was able to obtain. Here was a new reading of his little romance of the red cloak, and it is certain that it did not lessen the interest in the wearer; but be could not readily excuse himself from the blame, which he took to his own account, for allowing his partner's summary dismissal of an old clerk to remain without inquiry. He determined that the injury to Philip Holt should be atoned for, and he kept his word. When the young man recovered he was restored to his old for pushing his way and gaining even the respect and confidence of Mr. Joyce.

Like a day of sunshine following clouded morning, prosperity blessed the young couple, and the loving, patient wife had her reward.

Philip always traced their good fortune to the cloak which she had worn, because it was her mother's, and from that day he decided that it should be a relic. Years afterwards, when he was a prosperous merchant, and Grace a happy matron. with children grown up around her, he would say in allusion to their early days of trial, "My darling, if you find me growing selfish and forgetful of you and my duty. show me your old red cloak; it will preach a sermon that will be sure to set all right.

For the Journal. Messes. Editors :- For four years there have worked sedulously for the promotion of the cause of temperance; but they have received very little encouragement from the

people of this community, for whose interests they are laboring. Whom we contemplate this state of things we are not inordinately surprised that the secular portion of our people have not rendered the institution that aid which might be expected from men and women professing a desire for the dethronement of vice, and the esa loss to understand the actions of those persons who are allied with the Church of God. Now, we do not wish to be understood as arraying ourselves in opposition to the Church. our Order that it is one of the grand auxour rites and ceremonies is to benefit mankind morally and spiritually .-But, while these things are true we deprecate the fact that the members of the a few isolated cases, are not in open sympathy with the attempts that are being made to reform inebriates and indoctrinate the youth in the principles of temperance. Church in our city who imbibe intoxicating frink. Great God! is it true, that those who wear the armor of Christ are setting examples before the young, which, if folowed, may result in the destruction of that physical temple, upon which the Divine Maker imprinted the portraiture of his majesty, and the eternal ruin of the immortal soul. It is said influential mempers of the churches in Wilmington purchase from the liquor establishments alcohol by the gallon, and carry it to their homes, where they can, at pleasure, engage in the practice of drinking the damnable octation. Is it possible, that men who rown, with indignation at other vices, and who pray to God for the coming of His kingdom, are guilty of introducing into their family circle the liquid of the pool from whence springs half of the vices which curse our country. If these reports be true, how can such men censure the

ng his establishment? Reformation is the watchword of the day. In other parts of North Carolina christians, politicians, wealthy men are uniting with the reformers. The day of fogyism has passed. As civilization marches forward it sheds an effulgence over the whole land, and reveals those customs which were once highly esteemed, as among those things which are deleterious to the best interests of a nation. The people in other portions of the State are beginning to realize these things, and are rising up, as good citizens should, and condemning the once-cherished vice of intemperance. Although strong efforts are out the length and breadth of the land. ously into the palatial mansion and the

drunkard! How can they condemn the

iquor vender, when they assist in support-

Citizens, the evil is at your doors and it behooves you to drive it away. How long will you countenance intemperance? In the name of the order of the Friends of Temperance, we appeal to the members of the different religious denominations in Wilmington to unite with us in our efforts to break down the bulwarks of intemperance, and establish the glorious reign of temperance. Let us confederate, and, in the name of God and country, go forth, teaching our fellow-men to reject the beauty from the earth. We earnestly appeal to the men of influence to join hands with us. Think not that we are a mere puerile institution. Some of the most brilfiant intellects in the State are engaged in this work, and the cause is worthy of your esponsal. Lastly, we appeal to women, into whose heart the Almighty has breathed the sweet spirit of heavenly influence. Let her smiles be seen, and her cheering words be he d in our Council Chamber. Resp. fully, D. V. P.

Wilming N. C., Feb. 17, 1872. A Dubuque woman who claimed that a married man in Omaha was her husband. withdrew her claim in favor of wife No. 2 in consideration of \$100, and went home.

Texas has green corn in market.